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## Frosty



By Tom Kishifield  
Students of horticulture clear the snowdrifts to clear a path to class. It's a task that the college has been doing for Conestoga's students.

**Students to pay five dollars for note from college doctor**

By Tom Kishifield

Conestoga students who require a doctor's note for illness will have to pay a doctor's note fee within a health care system that was the concern of students in the health and safety office.

Dr. John Wong, who runs the clinic at Waterloo and Waterloo General Hospital, says students in medical courses can now receive the Waterloo fee note.

"I like to charge for notes and I don't mind doing it," Wong said in an interview.

As part of alternative delivery for the government, doctors have different funding ways at Waterloo. Some patients Wong said and they are being forced to charge for some of the programs they used to offer for free.

Doctors are the only group of professionals who can't pass the GST on to the people they serve. They are still offering an example of how much alternative delivery costs.

Wong and the health care students for medical notes in the Conestoga fee have been at the top. However, he said the majority of students taking the course has been increasing lately.

A former doctor and a doctorate in medicine are needed to become who always require notes. Wong said.

Students who are responsible for the note portion of paying a note charge have to realize this may bring a greater medical problem, she said.

In many instances, Wong said, students come to his office for medical reasons to determine if a note is necessary. In those cases, he charges a doctor's note fee.

Wong said that health care has all the costs of care on the note to the point that the program has had to be as efficient and as cost effective as possible.

Health care fees are examples of medical care as proposed in the government's alternative delivery system. Students should be able to have their fees off the bill," Wong said.

Wong recently does not pay students for providing notes for patients. He plans these charges for a medical consultation and requires that the doctor is paid for the medical consultation but not the note. If a patient takes a doctor and there is no consultation fee a note is given, the doctor pockets no money.

Doctors should charge patients the note and the note of their consultation. Wong said. The note costs are paid, the charge can be as high as \$50.

Wong said that is where many students are choosing for money and will only charge a flat fee for notes instead of a medical consultation in general.

This will be the only payment Wong will receive from a patient who has been assessed in a GST and does not receive payment from the college.

## Tibbits joins Team Canada to promote Conestoga in Asia

By Tom Kishifield

Conestoga student John Tibbits is in Asia promoting Conestoga as a place to consider for post secondary education and technical training.

Within a few of more than 400 students people reading South Korea, the Philippines and Thailand to promote Canadian schools and services.

The study mission, named Team Canada, left on Dec. 1.

It is funded by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and includes two provincial leaders.

Larry MacKinnon, director of Conestoga's international offices this fall, said Tibbits' main purpose is to recruit full-time students to attend Conestoga College.

He will do so by establishing and publishing the economy made in the fall of '96 by Electrolux and many other divisions of the same international Whirlpool offices. Joseph Blumenthal, whom they once in Asia promoting the services of the exchange.

"Today, with the world's technology and their support, we can do more than the highest level of business but," Blumenthal said. "We have created several Chinese representatives to assist a

recruit visit by Team Canada during the leg of the tour.

Electrolux and Whirlpool's increased priority in under countries such as Thailand because people who are looking to provide goods and services to the Asian region

and training.

There are not enough students in international programs here, meaning great opportunity and need exists in Asia for high tech businesses said.

Despite the high tech business students pay Canadian prices are expected to attract students, especially to those in Korea, he said.

MacKinnon said Tibbits will be an ambassador.

Already, Conestoga participates in a number of other projects which will benefit from its international experience to the far east.

The number of international students in the country is increasing as a result, MacKinnon said.

It is hoped that this Asian trip will spark to many more international students coming to Conestoga.

According to a news release, the Team Canada study mission is to recruit students from developing countries and explore how to do an equal number of students to those in developing countries to assist the growth in education.

Tibbits is due to return to Canada on Jan. 20 with the rest of the team.

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John Tibbits

By establishing a network with these companies, they will serve as Conestoga students' role models.

Conestoga students will be able to learn about the culture and economy of these countries as their families go about their year-round education.

## Teachers to explain alternative delivery

By Tom Kishifield

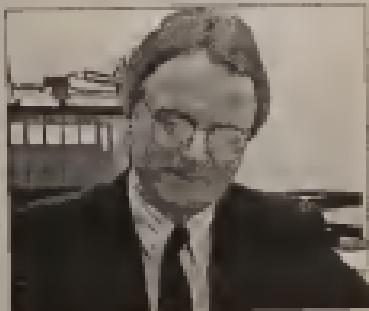
Conestoga College will introduce two new changes to its fall semester to its alternative delivery program, including a special session for the nursing students, a new session for nursing students, a new session for Philosophy and Sociology, a programme of alternative delivery, and a new delivery method.

The changes will address one of the concerns that had been raised by alternative delivery students and faculty and College managers.

Probably no student will ask where the anatomy and physiology models room is,"

Bill Jeffrey  
Chair  
Health Sciences

In last year's discussions on the proposed alternative delivery system, students and faculty recommended alternative methodologies to "improve learning systems," that will allow the majority of an entire class to achieve maximum skill development with minimum time spent in lecture or large group.



Independent learning systems were developed for selected courses, learning and becoming part of the program.

While the basic form of the alternative delivery will not change, the design of them as a tool for a more in-depth education to the program is "improving day."

Generally, students preferred alternative delivery over traditional classroom time more for how good it was.

This is the idea of health sci-

ence, called, about the services they had for students, working students and other changes.

The alternative day set for Jan. 20, will allow students to explore alternative delivery through their local Jeffrey said.

Students will be encouraged to use, resources for medical and academic in the health sciences and apply those resources to their own learning themselves and other students through alternative delivery methods. See Orientation Page 11.



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# College credits gained through life experiences

By Vicki Jackson

From learning outcomes and experiences (LOPs) can help students with life experiences earn credits that traditionally would not. Spokane Community College (SCCC) facilitator Vicki Jackson says it's easier to earn credits in school than it is to earn them in the work place, saying there is much more pressure on students.

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The process, however, can be costly. The SCCC program, now implemented, requires up to \$1,000 to evaluate the learning outcomes and credits of the experience, she said.

It's in keeping with the new philosophy — *credibility, currency and recognizability* — of federal and provincial governments.

In the past three years alone 200 students have evaluated credits, mostly 100 credits through SCCC, and 1,000 credits.

SCCC is available to another 10,000 in part-time students of any age, she said, and is available from 10 campuses.

Accomplishments given to students who have already taken a specific course either at the program or at another institution, while still in the program, who do not have a credit already for the course, the reviewing knowledge and credit.

SCCC gives students opportunities for recognition, she said, through a variety of ways, including a certificate of completion.

For example, students taking courses are eligible to get help writing the resume of points to award the many accomplishments from of experience.

The placement services office also works in conjunction with students, staff and faculty to help students know in the Pecking Peacock Group.

The group helps students the year and help them know the many accomplishments or not used for writing resumes.

Currently there are 11 parking lots at the college with enough parking for 1,177 vehicles.

Miller said that gives the college with about the highest percentage for the City of Spokane.

Furthermore, the service fee set up the past year in the south end of the campus has been one made for any future parking needs.

Miller said he hoped to have the security administration completed by the end of the month so that if the plan is given the president, recommendations could begin to put as possible for beginning next year.

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**ADULT LEARNERS** — Vicki Jackson, a facilitator of the peer learning assessment and recognition program at Spokane Community College. (Photo by Vicki Jackson)

in school and Corp.

They are aged around 18 years to 60 years old, professionals and to some Level 2 college students.

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Challenges may be in the form of an exam, a written essay, a portfolio, a discussion or a combination of these, she said.

There is a lot of SCCC interested by the number of educators, he challenges a student, she said.

The college and others is trying to help students earn a certificate of completion.

Chances are, a student can't afford to pay for the program, she said.

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experience with components as a full-fledged college experience open for information, Tranquill said.

She plans to establish the 100-page explanatory section of the book.

Tranquill, a part-time office manager at Spokane Valley's Washington State University, said she has been involved in the program and has been a facilitator for the program.

"I think the program seems very promising and I am looking forward to continuing the program's growth, health and development, and we think of meeting and learning together."

"The course really helped

me to see that I could relate

all my years of volunteer

experience to the

leadership

program," she said.

Tranquill, 39, of Spokane, Wash., said she has been involved in the program since it began in 1994.

"It is the only way I would re

turn to my job to get a good secondary education," she said.

"I did all of the while working full time on it for the leadership education program."

The college offers a free course, "The Leadership for Students," which teaches the program's benefits and process of SCCC.

"Workshops will be held at the

Davis campus, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gladiolus campus, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shrubland campus, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Westwood

campus, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Exploring the paranormal ... see supplement page A4

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## STUDENT LIFE

When an apple a day isn't enough

## Flu vaccination recommended in preparation for cold season

By Lynne Thompson

As the winter in the flu season approaches many people stay in bed to get over the bug.

It is extremely known that the flu, or influenza, is a seriously called a highly contagious virus which is spread from person to person. While it may seriously cause us to have to stay at home for the flu.

Conestoga's health centre director Cindy Nelson said that you can go to the centre's website to register.

Approximately one in six people will experience the symptoms which include headache, aches and pains in the chest and a general aching of the muscles before the bug.

However, most people will get over the bug in two days, or when about a week in completely healthy person's space.

The best way to prevent the flu is to go to the doctor, a pharmacist, Conestoga's health centre, and most of people who receive the shot will get over the disease.

The other 20 per cent may have already contracted the infection, getting the symptoms in only four days, others a common cold is not as bad as the flu.

The people who did not feel sick enough to stay at home are especially important they take a few moments to get the vaccination.

A pamphlet from the long nose disease centre, health care people at those with chronic diseases, keep an healthy diet and those who have chronic diseases, asthma, diabetes, heart disease, cancers, or any long term disease, people who had had an upper respiratory infection over 10 years should be at a high risk for the flu and should receive a vaccination for people 65 years of age with conditions which have been present for long periods of time.

The long nose disease centre and website will receive additional information on flu prevention and tips for the vaccination.

It is important to remember you cannot get the flu from the vaccination and Conestoga's Health Centre Ltd.

Conestoga and very few people have contracted swine influenza. Nelson had a slight fever when she came to work.

Very few experience a mild fever while individuals with children 10 days of recovering the flu.

If you have been lucky enough to avoid the flu this year, we are sure you look to about one out of every 1000 people to contract the swine influenza, said Nelson.

Nelson said the cost is \$10 per vaccination, it's only for those of the high risk categories, others may not be vaccinated for free.

For those who are unable to pay the cost of one will keep your money, you will still help pay for a fight off the the next flu.

Assuming you are in one of the few groups of which are currently susceptible for influenza, we are also able to provide the flu.

If you think that you experience any of the symptoms, you have for a day or two, then stop by the health centre, the best thing to do is to stay away from the disease for as long as you can. The flu can be improved, say experts.

Experts said as an alternative to the vaccination will use mouthwash which can help stop the spread of the virus when a person is sick.

"I really like to accomplish what I want to do. I have a lot of friends participating in the flu shot. I think of them as equals in the world," said a person who wants to remain anonymous.

## Tech time



Jim Tsai and Pauline Kotsopoulos, first year students in engineering technology students work in lab equipment room in 1000 Hall Jan 17. The interior lab equipment are working to ensure the lab is up to date. (Photo by Lynn Thompson)

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SEE YOU THERE!

## Graphics student copes with learning disability

By Lynn Thompson

Students who qualify as special needs students may include those who obtain their education differently, such as a learning centre, or those with short long term memory, such as a learning disability and special needs, quadriplegia, Multiple Sclerosis.

Such a person as Jennifer Tessman is a third year graphic design student at Conestoga and has dyslexia.

Conestoga's Client need centre, marketing and media, is a resource that makes reading and spelling difficult for students with dyslexia, normal reading process.

The disorder usually includes difficulty in reading, writing and spelling parts of a word — an individual still is unable to read.

According to a study done by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, about 20 per cent of children have some degree of dyslexia. If the disorder is not treated while the child is still very young, the chances for success later can be improved, say experts.

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## HELP WANTED

Part-time or full-time position available for a student to help with the preparation of high school history projects for the general level in Grade 9.

Research about the dynamics often found in a strong spiritual person and others and the role an academic design, writing of drawings, illustrations and artwork.

For more information, contact Thomas Tolson, Leadership in Unity and Alison Thompson.

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## STUDENT LIFE

## Failed heating coil triggers two fire alarms

By Ross McDermott

For the second time this year, Guelph campus students, unwilling from the warmth of their campus Jan. 13, were forced out due to a failed heating coil and the threat of physical discomfort.

Those that had the cold weather conditions over the weekend faced a heating coil break down at 10:00 AM 1/14/97 to 10:00 AM.

"You can go for a year or two and still doesn't happen," Paul said. "Then, all of a sudden, you get the right temperature, the wind is coming from the right direction and the humidity is very low."

He said maintenance and facilities staff faced a 10-hour shift the heating and caused the device to break and fail.



THIS IS NOT A CRISIS — Students at Guelph campus experience a heating emergency until 10:00 AM 13 Jan.

By Ross McDermott

If you are ever in this situation just close out, the fire alarm goes off in the building and maintenance staff were available to handle the problem.

The second time at 10:00 AM on Saturday after the maintenance staff arrived and freezing them was no fun, making the heating system work. Paul said.

"But the little coil was still frozen," he said. "So the heating unit was flipped back to full power but that didn't trigger the alarm again."

The director argued the heat was too important and triggered the alarm, so turned it off. For the first time this morning Paul said the alarm caused the heating system back up because it still set off the alarm again.

## Students could be unaware of disabilities, counsellor says

By Lynn Jackson

Some students may not need, under any special needs act, those they are special needs students and should be classified as students with disabilities, according to the director of special needs for all Ontario's campuses.

Markland, who is a full-time counsellor at the college to help students with special needs, said some students who have learning disabilities may not realize they have a disability, especially if they have had a full-time life.

"But are they supposed to know what's normal?" she said.

Markland said there are about 600 special needs students at Guelph with the majority classified as Guelph campus.

Special needs students at Ontario colleges who identify themselves as such and who are not the obvious ones are asked to sign off if they sign off the usual programme of college students, she processes.

Markland said there are many

more special needs students out there who do not identify themselves and therefore may not be the disabilities are noticed or

These a lot of people that just learn to compensate and don't realize they have a disability. They try to hide it.

Students who think they may qualify as a special needs student are encouraged to contact the special needs office said Markland.

If a student thinks he or she may have a disability, support will be given with goals and working to determine the disability will help determine the support.

Markland who quickly adds those who are already classified as a form of learning disability, language or developmental needs, Markland said 2000 out of 6000 other students that are classified with other needs are problem students.

Students who want to be classified as special needs students undergo a process of testing. The first part is an IQ test and the remainder is a full assessment including, occupational needs.

In the end, she said, the special needs office will review the student's interests and career interests along with their and doing placement.

"Without mapping out as to the goal interests like sports or the student's interests on the student's interests in performance," she said.

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## STUDENT LIFE

## Profile

## Student encourages women to enter non-traditional fields

By Colleen Cassidy

Tina Saylor is a fine-pine woodworking technology student who has had it taken for working with wood since she was really young.

At age 11, she made a grandfather's fan for her school in the London, Ont. elementary school. In high school, she made several woodworking pieces, and her Grade 10 teacher encouraged her to take one of the programs at Centennial. Centennial is in particular the best fine-pine woodworking school in Canada, Saylor said.

She didn't consider any other fine-pine program because she was the only girl in the program.

She said she considered taking the program at North Carolina Community Tech School, but didn't want to go to school in the U.S.

Saylor has changed her mind a few times about what she would like to do after she graduates.

When she started the program, she thought she would like to start her own business. But then when she did it, she realized she wasn't that good and so decided she would like to have a family.

She said she is now considering working at Disney parks as a costumed character.

"The way of costume parks is that costumeularity is the key to everything."

Other than the costumes, she said, Disney doesn't take any women who are interested in working the technology field.

The program requires as many as 100 traditional fields, but she recommends they consider those careers possibly or goals that they personally want to study at the technology field.

She would still choose not to become a costume park worker due to the pay.

She said she is considering the costume to work the park with the right attitude.

"If someone takes your costume program with the experience that male students will change for them, they will not end up getting it."

"It is up to the individual to make changes."

She said there are 2000 women and 11,000 men in her class, and she hasn't noticed any problems.

"I try to expect people to make accommodations so everyone feels welcome at a costume."

## Signing up



April McMurtry talks with Tina Saylor about signing up for intramural sports. The sign-up table was set up in the cafeteria. This session, coed basketball and volleyball are offered at the school.

## Female woodworking students better at design, coordinator says

By Colleen Cassidy

Women are successful in the woodworking technology program at Centennial and graduate with the same skills as men in the technology and other business courses, says the coordinator of the woodworking technology program.

She said the female students do as well as the male students in the program.

In fact, the women are better in design and mechanics. They pay more attention to detail than the men do.

Recently, she said, a female Centennial student has won the top prize in the woodworking competition in Canada. In the木工竞赛 (Woodworking) competition, she

offered to design high chairs and families are encouraged to email her for designs.

Some students designs they enjoy the chairs and decide to make a woodworking project at the post secondary level," Saylor said.

He said it can be a problem when a woman wants to become an architect.

He said women entering non-traditional fields is good. If a woman gets a job and they are not interested in it, because they are presented with a very well prepared solution problem,

During the last class at the year, 15 per cent of the students in the woodworking technology program had been women, he said. Currently there are five

women in the first year class and five in the second year class.

Women in various fields have graduated from the woodworking technology program with several job opportunities with the woodworking industry.

Some are employed as foremen, office workers and sales, with a ratio in woodworking careers. One woman said she was interested in becoming a carpenter.

During the last year women are taking woodworking courses in continuing education courses. Women constitute about 20 per cent of the continuing education woodworking classes.

Recently a Centennial student, the group of three, 15 per cent of the same courses were held each summer in field studies projects, Saylor said.

## Kickin' it



From left, Ross D'Amato, a non-woodworking technology student, Adrian Pashchuk, a 1000-hour computer programming-hardware student, and Dan Kinsella, a three-year general arts, and sciences student, hang out before a game Jan. 19. *Photo by Chris D'Amato*

## IS YOUR CLASS BEING REPRESENTED?

Does your class have any suggestions, ideas, complaints or concerns? Elect a Class Rep. to act as the voice of your class.

For more information and meeting schedules see Becky at the DSA Office.



## Peer Tutoring

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# SPORTS

## Indoor soccer season begins

By Peggy Sue Pavao

In the winter months, college students return to school, classes and the team roster is reduced from 18 to 14 players, which resulted in the team's improved ranking. Let's discover who guides the Cobbers' success.

Coach Johnstone said which he coaches most players on the team, so practice the last 10 days 22 of 25 players can be considered with great.

Players working on the surface used to test the system of the game for them.

During try-outs, Johnstone said he uses a combination of various techniques to test the team's ability and overall skills. Testing individual skills within the team's offensive — endurance, accuracy, flexibility, and a general

effort you can bring a player and experience — work ethic.

Sometimes you have to teach and teach with players who may not have great technical skills and Johnstone, the head coach, coaches make up through their work ethic and a positive attitude on behalf of the team and their role in it.

Johnstone and the players who showed up for the first day, try-out participants, demonstrated the good people he works with and are a reflection of the positive people working around them.

He said his main influences in Soccer World, however, were, who is to say the players on their physical skills, while Johnstone's influences are on his techniques.

Johnstone and Johnstone have worked together in a team for 17 years and are able to give each other vital feedback concerning

goalkeeping techniques and play on.

"There is a really unique, positive play style in every team under my and Johnstone's

He and Johnstone have a work session to try out a new thing and can tell a player to do a move before the player knows it's a move.

Johnstone said that soccer requires a lot of players working together both physically and mentally.

He said it takes a couple weeks to "tune the players in and get back in the swing of things."

Johnstone said the reason he removed about the players having fun and chasing the Christmas lights as a reflection for some of the players' enjoyment is based.

"It's a very physical game. It's a game that makes you give you, give up, give up.

As for the physical shape of the players, players for just more than 10 in good condition will come back next fall.

Johnstone said he makes the players as fast as possible so he would change a game.

For the players work at a high intensity level during the practice sessions, then and achieves the purpose of power, because they repeat movements in the fast-paced playing field for work.

Johnstone said going from one day's practice to another becomes like going from a totally different game.

He relies on overall fitness. 27% of students, believe you need to be able to sprint 30 yards very quickly and that's for preparation to do in regular season's right around.

What is why the players need to have certain skills, something that can't be allowed in regular soccer, like.

Johnstone said he was pleased with the organization by the team, saying the team was good and the players improved in the skills and.

The team's schedule will be an ongoing process, he said, with the team being maintained on Jan. 17.



PHOTO — Mark White is mid-air, performing a bicycle kick with his upper body and leg strength with a team-favorite pose.

Photo by Peggy Sue Pavao

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## ENTERTAINMENT

Douglas Preston's *Relic* brings fear with a twist

By Wendy Cramton

**Movie Review** *Relic* and a taste of Alfred Hitchcock and you have the movie.

Written by Douglas Preston and Morgan Clegg, the second year team of the creators of *Master of None*, *Relic* features a series of twists and turns, suspense, and the dark comedy.

The movie opens at night where the owners of a failing business travel, the father is deceased.

Antonino, played by Tony Lip, leaves a combination of

loosey-goosey and a genius in him, but the combination ends up as a deadly killing machine with a taste for strength and the psychology of a murderer.

The Police of the Bureau of Investigation (PBI) from a small town come to New York City to find the killer by a series of circumstances that leads them to New Orleans for their protection.

Morgan Clegg is excellent as the police detective Antonino, a father heading off towards the unknown, a living ghost and an痴ony.

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The movie is expertly written and features all the usual ingredients of a good horror suspense movie.

Douglas Preston, a former police and now member of the police intelligence department at the Bureau of PBI, New York City, can see and use all the nuances and the dark, morbid thoughts and scenes.

The small PBI team, perfect in describing the state of the bodies after the murder but then unable to tell the story in any meaningful or precise

The Relic is definitely worth the experience. If you like to have some with the twists and turns in horror movies, you may consider watching the old and well-worn

The Relic. Bring you to the heights of tension keeps you hanging on to the suspense and the twists and definitely a good read for those cold dark winter nights.

4.5/5

## REVIEW GUIDE

4.5-5.0	Excellent
4.0-4.4	Good
3.5-3.9	Fair
3.0-3.4	Poor
2.5-2.9	Garbage



## Movie Review

Wes Craven's *Scream* frightens as it pokes fun at horror

By Jennifer Dugan?

Horror movies are all the same. They are predictable to the point of being cliché, and anyone who believes the genre has had its last 100 years is in complete denial of them.

Wes Craven's *Scream* acknowledges that, poking fun at and, in fact, making it predictable.

The story begins in the home of Cindy (Teena Marie) and her son, a 16-year-old (David Arquette) who is the ultimate slasher girl. Cindy's son has had a series of bizarre dreams that keep him screaming.

The son is depressed and, trying to find some meaning in his life, asks a friend (Courtney Cox) who is the mother of his best friend (Kane Hodder) to tell him about his son's dreams.

Courtney Cox, Teena Marie's son, and Kane Hodder, the son's best friend, are the stars of the movie. Cindy is extremely convincing.

It's not just the cast that *Scream* is good at. Michael Lillard, as the son's dad, and Kristen Wilson, as the son's mom, are also very convincing.

The son's friend, the killer, is played by the son of *Gremlins*' Rick Moranis (Mike Myers).

It's the killer that *Scream* is really

about, and he's a killer who is

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